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# ABSOLUTELY PURE

WHERE THE CREDIT BELONGS.

What The Gazette Has Done to Advertise

HOW THE DALLAS NEWS IS APPRECIATED. BONHAM, TEX., Sept. 18.- That the News

s appreciated in Bonham is evidenced from the following which appeared this evening in the Daily Favorite of this place:

All Texas dailies claim to have the state at large at heart as to publishing news from the various sections, towns and cities, which will not only be of general in-

be well to bear in mind the fact that THE GAZETTE is entitled to the credit

if said free space.

Were it not for the liberal policy pursued

Were it not for the interial policy pursued by The Gazette management towards the people of Texas in the way of publishing the progress made and improvements in the different portions of Texas—no section excepted—the Dalias News would now, as it has in the past, run the "blue pendi"

through any matter sent in by its corres

The policy of the News has been to ac-

cept nothing from their Texus correspondents except what they call "strictly news," that is to say, fires, fights, murders, burgharies, etc., etc., and when it came to such as improvements, immigration, and progress generally, they wanted from 2010 Magnets per like for presenting it, in their

30 cents per line for presenting it to their readers. However, they (the News) were finally compelled to accept from their cor-respondents some items of the progress be-

respondents some items of the progress being made, and instructed their correspondents accordingly, and of late the News has been doing (for it) quite well by the people. This is saying but little for the paper—as compared to what can and should be said in favor of THE GAZETTE.

As wall, who have read both namers for

said in favor of THE GAZETTE.

As we all—who have read both papers for years past—know THE GAZETTE has worked for and devoted its space without limit in and out of season for the benefit of the whole state and made a specialty of keeping before the public the progress made in the different counties of the state, while the Nave hald book public the ways forced to

News held back until she was forced to change her policy in order to save herself with the people as against the rapidly in-

Those who have been benefited and profited by the good and liberal work of The Gazette (there is not a county, town or city in Texas but what has) should not forget their old and true friend, and in traveling

over the state I am giad to see that The GAZETTE is being appreciated by the people in general, and it is but right she should be. If the railroads had to "come down" with

If the railroads had to "come down" with \$12,000 a year to get a "square deal" from the G.-D. News, no doubt the people would have to do the same by that management if we old not have The GAZETTE to keep our towns and counties before the homeseeker and investor.

Knowing what I do of the history, man-

agement and policy of both papers—The GAZETTE and News—I have no hesitancy in saying that what little good we get out of the News in the way of free space to furnish the homesceker with information of value to him and to us. The GAZETTE should be credited with it, for I don't be-

Neve, from past observation and experience, that the News would devote any space to speak of that would benefit the state in a

eneral way, without being directly paid of it, as it is said she was by the railroad

I have many things to be thankful for,

one of which is the fact that I have re mained long enough in Texas to see the G.

D. News placed before the people of Texas in their true light. I refer especially to the International and Great Northern investi-

gation held at Galveston some few months

In this connection I will take the liberty

of suggesting that a conscience fund be started in Texas with the treasurer of the state as "stake-holder," and that the News start the fund with \$12,000. Either this or

start the fund with \$12,000. Eather this or turn that sum over to some good charitable institution, or she might send a lot of Texas young girls and boys to college. This would not be called "gambling" or "lottery."

Why I suggest this is that it is the general opinion that the "poor old and over-taxed" railroads of Texas should not be consolided to see \$15,000 for advantable.

compelled to pay \$12,000 for "advertising." Excuse me while I grin, smile don't express it, when I think of that "advertising

contract." Yours, etc., John Howard.

A Stranger in a Strange Land

evening in the northwestern part of the city a barn with a lot of hay and other feed was burned to the ground. It belonged to Mr. Jones and was set on fire by his little

boy who was playing in the barn about dusk. He had dropped his whistle and in

order to find it struck a match. The hay

took fire and the boy barely escaped with his life. Loss about \$600. No insurance,

Parker County at Work.

Weatherford, Tex., Sept. 24.—Capt. S. J. T. Johnson, member of the Texas World's

fair executive committee, was in the city to-day stirring up interest in the good work for Texas. The following county board

has been appointed by the state committee:
Judge I. N. Roach, J. K. P. Shirley, Dr. R.
W. Kindel, Capt. J. A. Kidd, J. B. Burchard, Ira B. Taylor, Mrs. R. H. Foat and
Mrs. H. H. Rainboit. The selection of the
committee is a good one, and active work
will be inausurated at once. Parker county

will be inaugurated at once. Parker county never falls behind in anything and she
may be expected to do her part in this.

Parker was the only county in Texas that

made an exhibit at the Paris, France, ex-position in 1889, and she has not lost her enterprise. The amount assessed against

Gin, Cotton and Seed Burned.

LANCASTER, DALLAS COUNTY, TEX., Sept.

24.—Maffitt & Brady's gin burned at 3 p. m. to-day. Loss on buildings, \$10,000; 118 bales of cotton and six carloads of seed

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A. Black, Jr., writes fr Alabama, that he was taken of the bloodiest type, sooci in to no effect. A stallage

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A STORM STORY.

The Work of Three Years Swept Away it a Moment.

EANN'S CITT, Mo., Sept. 24.—There appeared on the streets of this city a few days ago a man who was driving the most unique rig ever seen, and who had a story which hears the elements of the marvelous. His name is George Suider, and he comes from Parsons. Kan. He had a little cart which he manufactured entirely himself. I was the size of an ordinary goat eart, not the wheels were made of solid pieces of oard. To this vehicle was attached a Jer-ey bull, which would have taken the prize rey bull, which would have taken the prize for dwarf cuttle at a stock show. The little animal was attached to the cart with leather thougs and, withes made from the bark of trees. Sudder says that this is all he has left to show for his house, stock and farm implements which he had about a year ago, when he felt that he was in a fair way to make a fortune by farming in Western Kansas.

estern Kansas. His trouble came from a cyclone. He cut to Kansas from Indiana and rented a farm out in the prairie. He built a house, and by degrees became pretty well provided for when it is known that he started with nothing but his maked hands. He worked for three years and had accumulated a spin of horses and five head of cattle. He had a full supply of horses are them. of horses and five head of cattle. He had a fair supply of feed to carry them through the winter and was just thinking of going back to Indiana to get the girl who was waiting for him to make his way in the West. One day last spring he was driving towards home when he saw a cloud arise and come towards him with great rapidity. His howe was surrounded by a hedge fence and near the door a passage was cut through. He drove his horses toward this gateway and just as he there the cyclone struck him. He jumped from the wagon and threw himself flat on the ground, grasping the costs of the hedge. He was whipped up and down on the ground and was almost ready to give up when the storm passed. He then gathered himself together and tooked around for his possessions. The place was as bare as the prairie had been House. fore he began cultivating stock and everything had been swept, away as clean as a floor and the work of three years was gone in a moment, all but the little bull.

Advice to Mothers. slow's Soothing Syrup (or children withs the child softens the gains, emes wird colle, and is the best durchous. Species a politic. The Finest Razors on the World at Anderson's rom store

IN A WOLF'S JAWS.

The Narraw Escape of a Baby in Western

Special to the Gazette."

these dispatches told of the rapid increase of wolves in this part of the state, and stated that the furmers were afraid that when the cold weather set in there would be trouble with the brutes, as it was be-lieved they would attack human beings when they got hungry. The fears of the people have been verified much sooner than they expected, and while there was fortu-nately no harm done, it is almost a miracle that a child's life has not paid the forfeit of the presence of the wolves

Albert Riddle lives about four miles northwest of here, and last Sunday as the family was taking an afternoon's rest, the baby, which is just creeping about, man-aged to get out into the yard and, was seen gred to get out into the yard and was seen playing in the dirt near the door. Little attention was paid to it, for there was no thought of a possibility of danger. Suddenly the family was roused by a commetion among the poultry, and then they heard the baby cry. Riddle ran to the door in time to see a big wolf making for the timber with the baby in his mouth. It was impossible to shoot the animal for fear of hitting the baby, but a big grayhound was started after the brute, and soon overtook started after the brute, and soon overtook It and compelled it to drop the infant in or-der to get away. Riddle was too much taken up with the thought of getting his baby to try to get the wolf, and hurried to the place where the little one had fallen. The child was sitting on the ground, but beyond a deep scratch along its back was beyond a oeep scratch along its dark was unhart. The wolf had grabbed the child, but had missed the flesh except where the teeth had grazed the back as they grasped the clothes. The baby's face was also scratched from a bump or two which it had received on the ground. The dog overtock the wolf before it not to the timber, but the received on the ground. The dog overtock the wolf before it got to the timber, but the savage animal was more than a match for the grayhound and whipped him off and es-Riddle has now sworn vengeance on all wolves and bought a good supply of strychnine with which to poison them.

A Dream of Happiness May be followed by a morning of "La Grippe." Easily, and why? Because the displacement of bed, a neglected draught from a ed window, an open transom con tha windy entry in a hotel, may by your nostrils and sungs the drath-blast. Terrible and swift are the me ade by tols new destroyer. The medi-coholic principle in Hostetter's Stom-ters will check the dire complaint. A mee in his preventive of its further de-

ease fastens first. Invigorate with the Bitters. | burned, Insurance on building \$3500.

FAIR AT BONHAM.

SOME FINE EXHIBITS IN EXPO-SITION HALL.

The Races a Complete Success-Reflector Beats His Record - The Military Prizes. Governor Hogg and Staff Arrive.

Third Day. Special to the Gazette.

Bonham, Fannin County, Tex. Sept. 24.—This is the third day of the fair. It dawned cloudy, but no appearance of rain. This is Bonham day, and most of the business houses and all the banks are closed to-day and if it was not for the throngs that crowd our streets, one would think it Sunday. The trains arrived to-day crowded to their utmost capacity, bringing visitors to their utmost capacity, bringing visitors to the fair. The roads are crowded with long trains of wagons and men on horseback coming in from the country, each wagon loaded with the farmers and their families coming from the North, South, East, West and from all points of the compass to attend the fair. The city is gaily decorate attend the fair. The city is gally decorate with flags and bunting, bands are playing on the streets and altogether Bonham presents a city-like appearance to-day. The sents a city-like appearance to-day. The rapid transit is doing a thriving business, but it is utterly incapable of furnishing transportation for the vast throngs who crowd their depot. Every vehicle in the city is called into use and still there is clamoring for more. The attendance to-day will reach from eight to nine thousand. Continuing a walk through exhibition hall first comes Murphy, Mabry & Co's ex-bilition. They have arguing their exhibit. hibition. They have arranged their exhibit nicity, and it attracts much attention.

Next comes Harris Bros., which attract much attention, being a fine display.

Next is Wilkins, Cook & Co. This consisted of an artistically arranged display of

from the various sections, towns and cities, which will not only be of general interest to the readers of the paper and the people of the section from which it is sent, but to the prospective home-seeker. Thebest way to find out this is to take no man's word for it, but read the paper itself. The Dallas News unquestionably prints a larger amount of state news than any other paper. Indeed, the News is the best advertisement Texas ever had. This notice is prompted in part by the recent article contained in correspondence from this place giving prominence to Familia's coming fair and other Bouham enterprises.

FORT WORTH, TEX., Sept. 24, 1891. Editor Gazette.

I find the abole in the Dallas News of the 20th. Permit me to say to the Daily Favorite in brief, that for any free space given by the News to the towns and counties of Texas to enlighten the home-seeker on the resources, etc., of said counties and towns, it would be well to bear in mind the fact that Time Carrery is actified to the excition. J. C. Sanders & Co. are next. This ex libit was also much admired by the passing

We come next to the Russell-Pierce Drug company's display. Here we found large crowds coming and going, admiring what they had to exhibit.

what they had to exhibit.

One special piece which attracts much attention is a Moorish pavilion made of inlaid pearls, made by Mrs. E. M. Bowren. This was an attractive display.

Next comes M. C. Wade's display.

Horticultural hall looms up nicely and attracts much attention. It is full of many rare plants, whose names we did not know, but among them we recognize a fine century plant, several oranges, figs and lemons.

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The Greenville Zouaves drilled this morning for the prize. Their movements, were fine and quick as lightning. They were watched with much admiration throughout their various maneuvers and were well received. Maj. John Russell and Capt. Jules Murchert are the judges, all under the supervision of Col. M. S. Swain. The Denison Rifles will drill this evening.

First race on the programme was a threeyear-old troiting, best three in five, one mile heat. Three entries, Traveler Wilkes, Gabe Beck and Miss Bettle. First heat.—Traveler Wilkes won, Gabe Beck second, Miss Bettie third. Time,

Second heat.—Traveler Wilkes won.Gabe Beck second and Miss Bettie third. Time, Third heat.—Gate Beck won, Traveler Wilkes second, Miss Bettie third, Time,

Fourth heat—Gabe Beck won, Traveler Wilkes second, Miss Bettie third. Time,

second. Trayeler Wilkes third. Time, 2:50. Excitement now ran high. Charley Haisell was now getting in his work on Miss Bettie, and showing his hand as an excel-

lent horsenin as well as bringing out Miss Bettie's qualities as a trotter. Sixth heat—Miss Bettie won, Gabe Beck second, Traveler Wilkes third. Time, 2:50.
Intense excitement now reigned supreme among the vast throng, and gamblers were a doubtful look, for there were heavy stakes up on this race, and Miss Bettie was not considered in it after the first heat. Now bets were freely made that she would win.

Seventh heat—Miss Bettie first, Gabe Beck second, Traveler Wilkes third. Time, 25312. This was a hotty contested heat. 2:51 This was a hotly contested heat. All got a fair start and kept well together, but Traveler Wilkes broke before the first quarter was reached, hence fell to the rear. Bettie and Gabe Beck were neck and neck and flying over the track with all the speed that was in them. Gabe Beck now forges to the front one-half length. Slowly but surely Miss Bettie crawls up on him. The vast audience on toe with bated breath

awaits the result. Around the turn now they come thundering down the home stretch. Traveler Wilkes far in the rear, Gabe Beck slightly in the lead. Miss Bettie slowly creeping up to the front. Half way down the track Miss Bettie is neck and neck Slowly but single she forges to the neck. Slowly but surely she forges to the front, and amid the most deafening shouts from thousands of spectators she came un-der the wire one full length ahead of Gabe SECOND RACE.
Three-quarter mile dash; four entries

Trixey, Bob Purdy, Give-Away and Bay Colt. Race-Give-Away first, Bob Purdy second, Trixy third, Bay Colt fourth. This is the best record made in the state.

so we were informed by the owners of

Pace and trot. best 3 out of 5, one mile heat; four entries: Lady Pendleton, Oliver, Red Tom and Midnight. Just as they were getting ready to start. Red Tom reared up, feil back, overturning his sulky, breaking one shaft, also breaking his tail and injur-ing his back. Redman, his driver, escaped with some slight bruises, though terribly shocked. Red Tom was withdrawn from the race and they proceeded with the other

First heat, Lady Pendleton won, Mid night second, Oliver third. Time, 2:281. Second heat, Lady Pendleton won, Oliver second, Midnight third. Time, 2:241, Third heat, Lady Pendleton won. Oliver second, Midnight third. Time, 2:29, Lady Pendleton won every heat with the greatest of ease.

Third Day's Races. BONHAM, TEX., Sept. 24 - Late yesterday

First race, three-quarter-mile dash, won by Bud Sullivan. Time, :384. Second race, trot best three in five, one-mile heats, won by Dandy Brown. Time, Third race, Reflector pacing against his former record 2:23. He won, Time, 2:2014

Special purse. Fourth race, five miles, to be raced on five different horses, one mile each. James Don-ahoe and Carroll Jackson, riders. Won by James Donahoe. Time, 10:31\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Fifth race, one-quarter of a miles, best three in five heats. Won by Ben Matthews.

Miss May Dunn, Miss Edith Wetson and Miss Ella Tepe competed for a prize for best lady driver, awarded to Miss Ella

The Denison Rifles won the first prize in the competitive drill and the Greenville Rifles seconda The governor and staff arrived to-night.

Creole Female T CAPITAL CULLINGS.

The Governor and Staff Out of Town-Th University Opened-Chartered,

Special to the Gazette AUSTIN, TEX., Sept. 24.—Governor Hogg. accompanied by Commissioners McGaughey and Hollingsworth and Comptroller McCall, left this morning for the Bonham fair. They will return Saturday or Sunday.

Treasurer Wortham went to Hardin county.

The university has opened with 214 pu-plis, as against 161 on the corresponding day last year, a gain of fifty-three. Chartered—The Elks' club of Waco; the

French circle at San Antonio, a literary and musical society. A permit was issued t the Montpelier savings bank and trust con pany of Vermont authorizing it "to invest money in real and personal securities in Texas," but not to do a banking business.

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Chattel Mortgage Filed.

CLARKSVILLE, RED RIVER COUNTY. TEX Sept. 24.—J. G. J. Andrews, a dry good merchant of this place, filed a chattel more

gage at 2 o'clock to day conveying his en-tire stock of goods and fixtures to secure creditors in something over \$2000. Entire liabilities anknown; assets from \$6000 to

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Wellman Bros.,
565 Houston street.

Horsewhipped. Special to the Gazette

DENISON, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEX., Sept. 24.—A severe horsewhipping was admini-tered to Jerry Crawley, a colored man fi-ing several miles northwest of the city Tuesday night. Crawley it is alleged, ha

been stealing coccol.

Young bilies should remember that tetterine cares pimples and all eraptions of the face rick and arms quickly and permanents. All denggists, 50 cents. By may by T. Sauprine & Bro. Savannah. (a. H. W. Williams & Co.

PARIS BUDGET.

Four Souls Made Happy-Several Accidents-Still Alive. Special to the Gazette.

PARIS, LAMAR COUNTY, Trx., Sept. 24.—
Two elopements are reported from the southeast end of the county, which same section has already furnished three or four. The parties were Will Hart and Miss Susia Baugh, J. C. Ring and Miss Nora Webb. Both couples made Cooper, in Delta county, their Gretna Green. Mr. E. V. Hill and Miss Annie Mowyer

of the Indian Territory were married here vesterday.

Price Dillard, who was sent from here for

two years for having in a drunken row stabbed a man, was shot and his thigh broken by a guard a few days since. His broken by a guard a few days since. His brother has gone to investigate the matter.

James Ashford, who was shot at Antlers. I. T., by Shube Locke and reported dead, is still alive, although a 45-caliber bullet passed directly through his head and another straight through his body. Two weeks have elapsed since the shooting.

My Reeman m employe of Where &

Mr. Beeman, an employe of Maber & Hallon's mill on Red river, was caught in a saw Tuesday and the flesh was torn from the side of his left arm to his shoulder. The elbow joint was laid bare, and the saw was running at such a rate of speed as to cauterize the flesh in several places.

D. Guthria an oller at the oil mills, had D. Guthrie, an oiler at the oil mills, had

D. Guthrie, an oner at the off hims, had his shirt sleeve caught in the shafting and the shirt nearly torn off of him. Not long afterwards he fell from a step-ladder, broke a rib and otherwise was badly jammed up.

Special to the Gazette

LITTLE RIVER, BELL COUNTY, TEX., Sept 24.—North-bound train No. 102 found a dead man on the track a mile south of Little River this morning at 8 o'clock literally torn and cut to pieces. It was proved from his clothing to be W. W. Pierce, who lives about three miles south of this place. He was a young man about twenty-five or twenty-six years old. He was in town yesterday and was drinking. He was seen to leave town about 7:30 o'clock p. m. This was the last seen of him until found dead

Yes, the Mobile June is in Collins & Armstrong Co. 8 store. Go and see it.

When you feel a general lassifude and breaking down of the system, Angostum Bitters will work a winderful change. Dr. J. G. B. Sieger & Sons, 1772. PLANO, COLLIN COUNTY, TEX., Sept. 24.— Willis, who was the chief man of the crew that forged the \$230 check on the Plano national bank, was captured yesterday at

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